



9-17-2015

The Pacifican September 17, 2015

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Recommended Citation

University of the Pacific, "The Pacifican September 17, 2015" (2015). *The Pacifican*. 51.
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OPINION/4

FIND A SPOT

The Pacifican polls the student body on on-campus parking.

SPORTS/11

TIGERS TIE

Women's soccer ties with UC Davis.



THE PACIFICAN

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THE PACIFICAN.COM

VOLUME 107, ISSUE 4

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 2015

BREAKING NEWS

California facing historic wildfires

Gov. Jerry Brown announces state of emergency as chaotic fires larger than San Francisco ignite Northern California

Ash Randhawa
NEWS EDITOR

"California is burning." These stark words summarize the feelings of any who see the horrifying pictures of destroyed homes and forests engulfed in flames. Over the weekend, three separate fires broke out in Butte, Napa, Sonoma and Lake Counties, as well as Sierra National Forest. These blazes are some of the worse in California history.

California has entered the fourth year of a historic drought. The lack of rainfall has left large swaths of Northern California dry enough to start fires. This year's fire season has been particularly chaotic.

Daniel Berlant, Cal-Fire's chief information officer, reported they have responded to over 16,000 separate instances this season. In addition to a greater number of fires, the flames have become larger and harder to control. Larger and more frequent fires put a strain on fire departments' ability to respond adequately to contain them.

This all came to a head when three separate fires grew out of control on Friday, Sept. 11. The Butte, Valley and Sierra fires have raged across hundreds of acres of dry forest and brush. The Sierra fire is already larger than the entire area of San Francisco, at 140,000 acres. As of Monday, Sept. 14, the Valley fire has burned 62,000 acres, and the Butte fire has destroyed over



Sacramento Bee

71,000 acres.

In an attempt to control the fires, firefighters have arrived from across Northern California. Even firefighters from the Los Angeles Fire Department have been called up to aid local effort. Over 7,000 fire officials are working to contain the fires.

Despite the influx of firefighters, no fire is majorly contained so far. The Sierra fire was announced to be 40 percent contained on Sept. 14. The Butte fire is similarly contained at 35 percent. Unfortunately, the Valley fire has been particularly hard to

control, at only 10 percent containment.

The effect of the fires has been drastic. The LA Times report that the Valley and Butte fires have displaced 23,000 people, destroyed over 700 homes and injured four fire officials. There has been one confirmed death from the fires.

The Butte fire has caused the evacuation of 6,000 homes. There are evacuation orders in Lake, Sonoma and Lake Counties. Gov. Jerry Brown has declared a state of emergency.

It does not help that natural

factors have only exacerbated the fires. No major wind events have occurred to aid the officials in battling the blazes. The lack of rainfall has made natural water resources for firefighters to use overwhelmingly limited.

As Northern California is engulfed in flames, officials warn that Southern California is no safer. In a few months, the seasonal Santa Ana winds are set to blow across Southern California. The Santa Ana winds are hot and dry winds that blow up from Arizona and Nevada. These winds have contributed to

fires in the southern part of the state in the past, and officials warn that these winds could ignite fires in Southern California. One shudders at the thought of raging fires across both ends of the state.

Clearly nature has the capability to increase the destruction the fires bring, but there is also a glimmer of hope that nature will be the one to stop the fires as well. Climatologists are reporting that this year's El Niño rains could be some of the largest on record. A historic amount of rainfall is exactly what the state needs to put out historic wildfires and end this historic drought.

Unfortunately, El Niño may not be the godsend Californians hope it to be. Scientists are worried the large amounts of moisture the pressure front is carrying may lead to El Niño dumping all of its rain in the Pacific rather than the state itself.

The existence of the Blob, an area of abnormally warm water travelling south through ocean currents, may prevent El Niño from hitting the state. Regardless of whether the rains make it to California, our rainy season does not traditionally begin until January.

Through the wildfires' destruction, people still have reason to hope. Ann Mazzaferro '10, a Pacific alumna who currently resides

WILDFIRE
CONTINUED ON PAGE 2



California wildfires wreak havoc across the valley

WILDFIRE
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

in Calaveras County, reports that people have been doing whatever they can to help those in need. “...We’re asking each other, ‘How are you? Are you safe? What do you need?’

Donations have been coming in from all over the state, everything from water, food, clothing and necessities to handmade cards to thank firefighters. People are throwing open their doors to give people a place to stay and working endless hours in kitchens to feed people. We have entire units of volunteers driving throughout the county with animal trailers to rescue and evacuate livestock, horses and pets.

“There really is no gift too small — I know people who work as face-painters and henna artists who are going to evacuation shelters to paint kids’ faces and bring them a

smile. ...People here are tough, honest, loving and generous. They will survive this, and we’ll all be stronger for it.” No words can describe the bravery and hard work the firefighters have displayed in their battles against the wildfires.

Here in Stockton, the effects of the fires have been deeply felt. Many members of the community know people who live near the fires or have been evacuated.

Physically, we can see the effects as well. Plumes of smoke engulfed the sky this weekend. Late Friday night, ash could be seen drifting to the ground. “This kind of feels like the apocalypse is about to happen,” Jason Wong ‘17.

A four-year drought, fires the size of major metropolitan cities, ash falling like snow, thousands of people displaced: It all does kind of feel like an apocalypse.

Here’s hoping the plumes of smoke will turn into water-filled clouds and the ashes into raindrops, and that the sun will soon rise over a California that has endured the natural disasters we currently face.

If you are interested in donating to those affected by the fires, please contact the M.E.Ch.A de Pacific Chair Dora Barrera at (707) 254-5845 or d_barrera1@u.pacific.edu.



The plume of smoke released by the Lake County Fire.

SKY10



Fire in Calaveras County

KGO-TV



Wildfires rage across Sierra National Forest.

Sac Bee



A volunteer from a local prison looks over the Butte fire.

AP News

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Bioengineering Society aids in bioprinting

Brandon Bell
CONTRIBUTING REPORTER

The Biomedical Engineering Society, a Pacific local club, traveled last Thursday all the way to Sunnydale, Calif. to the biotech hackerspace Biocurious, where they helped build a bioprinter.

For those unfamiliar with what a bioprinter is, the term includes any machine that can print out a biological sample into a specific location. Just like how a normal printer prints with ink onto a piece of paper, this 3-D bioprinter will be capable of printing layer upon layer of biological samples to build a three-dimensional sample.

This technology could eventually help build machines that could print out new organs. This would save millions of lives by providing valuable organs to those in need. As it is now, the only way to procure organs is to harvest them from organ donors,

who often must be recently deceased for their organs to remain viable. Unfortunately, this means there are way too many people in need of organs and not enough donating.

With this 3-D bioprinting technology, the hope is to eliminate the shortage by printing out necessary organs, personalized to be completely compatible with the patient. Fernando Torres '16 commented, "I am excited for this future technology and the possible help it could bring to those in need."

The people at Biocurious and the Biomedical Engineering Society do not have enough money and resources to help contribute directly with the building of human organs — their current focus is attempting to print plant organs like leaves — but this research could go a long way in helping society print human organs efficiently and sustainably.

School closes parking lot without notice

Ash Randhawa
NEWS EDITOR

On Friday, Sept. 11, Parking Lot 2, located next to Bill Simoni Field and Knoles Field, was closed off to all students.

Predictably, this caused heavy disruption among students, as well as general traffic. Given its proximity to the Quads and Wendell Phillips Center, Lot 2 is one of the most heavily used parking lots on campus.

School administration notified students by posting signs outside of the parking lot. However, since students were unprepared by the abrupt shut down, many were late to class.

One student, electrical engineering major Ryan Chen '17, echoed many disgruntled sentiments: "The lot closing made me 20 minutes late to class, which made me miss half of a quiz we had that day. It's been a pretty stressful week, so that almost brought me to tears. I wish the school would've given us a heads up about this beforehand."

Jason Wong '17 added, "I was 15 minutes late to class. So when I showed up the teacher made fun of me a little. To be honest, I really wasn't in the mood to think it was funny."

Public Safety



Weekly Report
Sept. 9 - Sept. 12

Theft

Monagan Hall 09.10.15

The victim reports several items missing from her room, with a total value of \$500-\$600. The victim believes the items were removed when she was out of town and her roommate hosted a party. She believes one of the party attendees may have taken the property.

Alcohol Transport

Ritter House 09.06.15

Officers responded to the above location regarding subject extremely sick due to alcohol consumption. The subject was transported to Dameron Hospital for treatment.

Alcohol Incident

Pacific Avenue 09.12.15

Officers responded to a call of a pedestrian who appeared intoxicated, weaving in and out of traffic. Officers made contact with a 31-year-old subject and booked him for his safety.

Casualty

Eiselen House 09.11.15

The subject reports experiencing severe back pain. Officers responded, but the complainant declined any medical assistance, choosing to seek assistance at Cowell Center in the morning.

Casualty

Gardemeyer Field 09.08.15

Officers responded to a report of a subject experiencing seizures. The subject was treated by medics and was transported to Lodi Memorial at their request for evaluation.

Arrest

Brookside Road 09.06.15

Officers stopped a vehicle at 12:48 a.m. for traffic violations and determined the driver was under the influence. The subject was turned over to CHP for processing.

Arrest

Brookside Road 09.06.15

Officers made contact with a subject at 3:37 a.m. who had an outstanding warrant. The subject was arrested and booked into jail.

Asian culture intersects with Christianity

Jodi Tai
STAFF REPORTER

Have you ever wondered how different cultures intersect with Christianity? On Friday, Sept. 11, Pacific's Asian American Christian Fellowship hosted its second meeting in the DeRosa University Center, room 211.

AACF is a larger organization active on 15 other campuses along the West Coast in California and Washington.

As president of Pacific AACF, Phoebe Wang '18 opened the night with greetings, before requesting a moment of silence in honor of the victims and families of those affected in the 9/11 attack of 2001.

Wang continued with the purpose of AACF, sharing, "The purpose is to have a space for students to worship God, to learn about the Gospel and how we can live our lives while having a relationship with God, to see how our culture ties into our faith and how we can glorify God through our culture."

The night progressed with music and a message from guest speaker Pastor Victor Quon, concluding with intimate small group discussions. Pastor Victor's

message revolved around the book of John in the Bible. Quon elaborated on a passage where a religious ruler named Nicodemus asks Jesus how to get into heaven. Jesus tells Nicodemus all he needs to do is start a relationship with the son of God.

"Have you had a born-again type of experience, or are you merely religious?" Quon challenged his listeners. "I scoff at that term 'cause religious means rules, rituals, ceremonies; I

don't think that defines my relationship with Jesus. Is that the depth of our involvement as followers of Christ?"

He presented some of his critiques of current church culture, asking his audience, "Have you been taught a religion? Or have you been taught to pursue a relationship with Jesus?"

After Quon's message, the club split into small groups for sharing and prayer. Phoebe Wang concluded the night with an open invitation,

explaining, "AACF is not exclusive just to Asians. We welcome everyone... The reason we chose to be AACF is not to give off a title of exclusivity, but to pave a way for us to learn how our culture ties into our worship."

AACF meetings are held every Friday night at 7:30 p.m. in the DeRosa University Center in room 211. For those interested in more information, please contact Phoebe Wang at uopaacf@gmail.com.



Edna Rush

OPINION

Public safety speaks:

What the University can do about parking

Emily Olson
OPINION EDITOR

When asked if the Department of Public Safety ever receives student complaints about campus parking, Community Service Officer Kosta Panos replied without hesitation: "We get them daily."

As the man who oversees the parking situation, Panos has heard students and staff share their discontent on anything and everything related to those highly trafficked parking stalls — approximately 3,100 total — spread throughout Pacific's small campus.

According to Panos, some of the most common complaints center on the price of a parking permit (\$25, \$100 or \$200) and the limited parking options for those who have N permits (allowing one to park almost entirely on North Campus lots for the same cost of a B permit, which allows one to park on North, Central and South Campus).

Some of the less common complaints surfaced in the voluntary response portion of The Pacifican's student opinion poll conducted last week. From calls for more blue emergency lights along remote lots

to concerns about the lack of shading over heat-drenched asphalt; from wishes for bike parking expansion to a desire for a multi-storied parking structure; from expletive-ridden frustrations to thoughtful suggestions, the collective message rings clear:

Pacific students are unsatisfied with the state of campus parking, and they're hoping their voices will drive change.

Panos is sympathetic to the students' cause, but ultimately, the decision to change parking doesn't come down to just him.

"It's not something Public Safety decides alone," Panos shared in an interview, "We develop these things as a whole University... We give our knowledge on what the laws are, but [other administrators] have to look at it from an overall structural and fiscal standpoint."

Part of this standpoint is cost. Panos believes the most common \$100 annual parking pass option is fair, given the price that students

PARKING
CONTINUED ON PAGE 6

How we conducted the student opinion poll

Emily Olson
OPINION EDITOR

Swaja Khanna
STAFF REPORTER

The Pacifican recently conducted a student opinion poll on the availability of on-campus parking.

The poll was sent to all Pacific students on the Stockton campus via Orgsync, with the help of the ASuop Office. The software used to collect responses was Google Forms and Google Sheets.

To ensure that only Pacific students participated in the poll, login credentials (u.pacific.edu email address and password) were required. This also ensured that each participant only responded to the poll once.

Email addresses were thus collected as part of the poll, but these addresses were not — and will not — be used for any additional purposes, except in the case of contacting participants who voluntarily provided further comments. These participants indicated their will to be contacted.

The poll was open from approximately 8:45 a.m. on Friday, Sept. 11, to Sunday, Sept. 13 at noon.

Several students responded past the poll's announced deadline; these responses were excluded from the total count and are not included in the information represented here. No other responses were removed from the data.

In total, 466 students chose to participate in the poll, which is roughly 10 percent of the estimated 5,165 students* enrolled at Pacific's Stockton campus.

Many participants took the time to provide additional comments. Some of these are included in the article above. Regretfully, we could not include everyone's comment, but rest assured, every comment was read and noted.

The Pacifican aims to include more student opinion polls in the future because, in short, we think your voice deserves to be heard.

This includes your feedback on the polling process. Let us know your concerns, suggestions or questions at PacificanEditors@pacific.edu.

*Official enrollment is not calculated until Oct. 1. This number is based on data from October 2014.

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RESULTS FROM STUDENT OPINION POLL

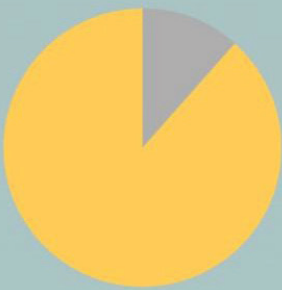
THE PROBLEM WITH PARKING

Over 460 students responded to last week's poll regarding the availability of campus parking. Collectively, the responses point to one conclusion: Students are dissatisfied.

Here's what the numbers show:

Don't park (12%)
Do park (88%)

Number of participants that report regularly parking on campus



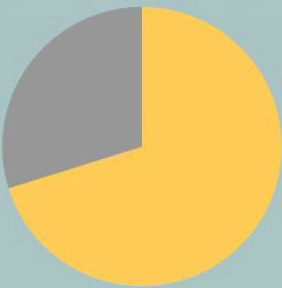
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Estimated number of parking spaces on campus, according to the Department of Public Safety

90%

Percent of participants that own a standard parking pass (of the total number who park regularly on campus)

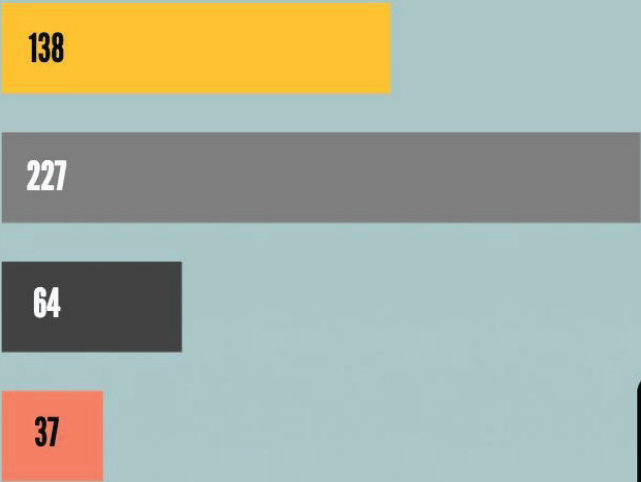
Late (70%)
Not late (30%)



Number of participants that have been late to class because of parking

Longest amount of time it took participants to find on-campus parking

Under 10 minutes 10-20 minutes 20-30 minutes
More than 30 minutes



92%

Percent of participants who would like to be notified of lot closures and other parking stresses





The iPhone 6S and 6S Plus come in a new hue: Rose Gold. But are the new upgrades really worth what you'll pay?

Hardware Zone

New iPhone packed with upgrades—but at a steep price

Cecilia Tribuzio
STAFF REPORTER

Tech savvy or not, there is a lot of hype behind the newest iPhone announcement, with pre-ordering already underway and in-store availability starting Sept. 25.

The 6S and 6S Plus, as detailed in Apple's keynote at the beginning of this month, are packed with internal upgrades — but not much aesthetic innovation, aside from the addition of a rose gold option that looks more pink than rose gold.

The biggest advancement in the latest model's technology is "3D Touch," a new way of navigating the device.

"Peek" and "Pop" are the newest terms introduced through 3D Touch; if the user presses and holds the screen for a short period of time, they get a Peek of the email, photo, etc., and if they hold for just a touch longer, they Pop right into the content.

3D Touch also allows users to perform more specific shortcuts on the home screen while pressing an app's icon,

providing the most common function the user performs in that app. For example, if the user presses the iMessage icon, a list of options will pop up, such as New Message or the name of the person you text most often.

This could potentially become an annoying shortcut if the user cannot differentiate how long it takes to Peek or Pop. However, one would hope Apple has put enough time and energy into this huge advancement to avoid issues.

Of course, Apple has once again upgraded the camera quality, as they usually do ever so slightly with each new phone. The back camera shoots 12-megapixel images, as well as 4k video footage, while the FaceTime camera shoots 5-megapixel images and now has a simulated built-in flash called Retina Flash. These advancements are expected, but a cool touch added this time around is the "Live Photos" feature.

Users essentially make a GIF by shooting a photo that includes the moments before

and after. They can later press the image to see it come to life, even as their lock screen image.

The iPhone 6S and 6S Plus also come equipped with an A9 mobile chip, creating a faster and smoother phone experience throughout.

Of course, there's still the matter of pricing. This iPhone costs a pretty penny, especially with most, if not all, carriers making their customers pay full price for the upgrade.

The 6S is the smaller, cheaper version, running from \$649 (16GB) to \$749 (64GB) to \$849 (128GB).

Meanwhile, the 6S Plus is the larger, more expensive model, going for \$749 (16GB) to \$849 (64GB) to \$949 (128GB).

The most irritating part of purchasing the new iPhone is they still are not offering a 32GB option, forcing you to buy the 64GB model if your needs surpass 16GB of storage.

Needless to say, it is an exciting time for Apple users, but it comes at a price many college students may not be willing to pay.

Changes to on-campus parking may be hindered by funding, community complaints, law and administrative discretion

PARKING

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

pay at other universities. There's been talk of charging per semester to better accommodate students who are not on campus both semesters, but the price does not seem to hinder students in the end.

Poll participant Diana Caldera '16 agreed: "In comparison to my friends who go to other universities, the parking pass is fairly priced," Caldera wrote, "but I wish there was more availability of parking."

Unfortunately, availability is also hindered by cost. Panos shared that there has long been discussion over the possibility of building a parking structure, but the ultimate result would be costly for those who purchase parking permits if grants and additional funding are not available.

"The thing with a parking structure is that it costs

about \$14,000 per stall to maintain," Panos explained, taking into account the cost for construction and safety standards. "The prices of permits would have to go up substantially."

However often cost hinders a wish to expand, some expense will soon be used to continue a change already in the works. Panos said that the Department of Public Safety received funds to implement daily parking meters, which should be more convenient for guests or students looking to park only for a short time.

But some common complaints rest on more than just cost. Changing the N permit, for example, to include access to more lots on Central and South Campus would threaten Pacific's relationship with the surrounding community.

The initial reason the N permit came about was to prevent parking in the neighborhoods south of campus. Panos explained that students from North Campus

would fail to find spots in the B Lots and eventually park in the neighborhoods. But even the neighborhoods got crowded.

"Cars were towed because students would block driveways. Residents couldn't even get into their cars to leave for work," Panos said. And thus the N permit was created with limited lot access, priced the same as the other student permits to ensure fairness among on-campus residents and commuters.

"We need to be good neighbors," Panos summed up.

Pacific also needs to be a good citizen. Panos explained that another consideration in designing parking rests on the law.

Federal and state laws mandate a lot of what the University can and can't do with, for example, disabled parking and the citation appeal process. Panos was clear that Pacific is up-to-date on all rules and regulations, which change often.

One rule he touched on was a statute-based requirement to post signs 24 hours before lot closure.

When Lot 2, near Kjeldsen Pool, was closed last Friday, Sept. 11 for an event hosted by the American Heart Association, small paper signs were the only means of notifying students, staff and faculty of the closure.

Many of the poll responders expressed serious frustration at the lack of more direct notification. "One day's notice is not enough for many students. Some students do not attend class all week, and therefore only having the notice posted the day before is not ideal. Many of us need to make arrangements to leave work early in order to attain a parking spot in adequate time," shared poll participant Taylor-Rose Cline '17.

Approximately 82 percent of poll participants indicated that they would like better warning (such as an email or access to an online events calendar) for lot closures.

Panos said these mass notifications would need to come from administrative offices better equipped to organize them, and he's received a lot of resistance in the past. "I would love to notify students... but I've always been told that lot closures aren't equivalent to campus emergencies," he said.

But when students face parking illegally or arriving late to class — or even missing class completely because of some professors' strict tardy policies — lot closures should be treated as a serious matter. Panos shared that the Office of Communications is discussing the implementation of a notification system involving social media; The Pacifican hopes this change will be swift-coming.

Of all the barriers that prevent students from succeeding in higher education, parking should not be one of them.

LIFESTYLES

Eating right during your freshman year



SkinnyChef

Nancy Tang
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

The “Freshman 15” is a commonly used term to describe the amount of weight someone gains during their first year of college. This expression largely stems from the difficulties of eating healthy once one attends university. Let’s face it, with the busy schedules, long, hectic days and insufficient gym time, it’s easy to become a victim of the dreaded — but sometimes inevitable — weight gain that happens during college. However, eating right at college does not have to cause constant pain and worry. There are some simple things to keep in mind while making healthy eating decisions on campus. At Pacific, Bon Appétit, our food service management company, does their best to provide healthy and sustainable food. What sets the food services here apart from other campuses is that Pacific does not offer an “all-you-can-eat” style of dining. Instead, all meals are made from scratch and made-to-order. This is great because it

means that most of the food on campus is already somewhat health-conscious. To stay healthy, eating three meals a day is essential, especially for the busy college student. Many of us skip meals and eat inconsistently, simply because we don’t have time to stop by the UC for a quick bite before class, or maybe because we overslept. Remember to try to eat meals around the same time each day as much as possible and to eat breakfast, lunch and dinner. If you’re busy and rushing in between classes, check out Tapingo! Tapingo is an app that allows you to order your food ahead of time (say, in class) and pick it up at the food truck or UC so you don’t have to waste time waiting for your food to be ready. Drink lots of water! Getting dehydrated can cause a lot of problems, such as lightheadedness, headaches or digestive issues. Water helps maintain your body weight and keep up your metabolism throughout the day. It’s also important to watch what you eat. You will undoubtedly gain weight if you eat a hamburger and fries

at The Lair for every meal. Try to vary what you eat, and try all the different options the UC has to offer. There’s Mexican, Thai, Italian and much more! It’s also important to avoid the tempting microwave food and Lunchables available from The Grove. Once in a while is okay, but microwave foods often have loads of preservatives, sodium and hidden trans fats to help keep them from spoiling. To avoid this, make plans to eat with your friends and grab food together. Lastly, take advantage of Baun Fitness Center. Baun has many Tiger X Fitness classes and offers something for everyone. There’s rock climbing, yoga, Awesome Abs, cycling and more. Your best bet is to find some gym buddies, which will motivate you all to go more often. Eating right is a lifestyle change, and in the end, it’s all about the choices you make everyday. If you want to avoid those unwanted pounds by the end of freshman year, make sure to make the right choices!

ORGANIZATION SPOTLIGHT

Soul Speaks: new self- and world-improvement club on campus

Sabahat Khan
CONTRIBUTING REPORTER

On Oct. 1, the first meeting of the new club known as Soul Speaks will be held on campus. Soul Speaks was named after a successful organization from Berkeley, and it is now extending its community-building mission to the University of the Pacific. It is a self- and world-improvement club, welcoming anyone with an open mind and an eagerness to learn, grow and make

a positive impact on their personal lives and the world at large. Be sure to come to the inaugural meeting for a fun meet and greet on campus and an introduction to what this exciting club is going to be all about! Topics within the scope of the club are too broad to list out entirely, as the organization frames itself as a platform and open space for you to express... You. In an interview with founder Sierra Gonzalez '16, she stated, “[Soul Speaks] is

an ongoing event advocacy group, with all aspects of performing arts. It is a safe space for development and presentation for artistic expression.” In Berkeley, at one of the original Soul Speaks events, people were packed along the walls inside a small cafe. One by one they went on stage. Some recited incredibly powerful, personal poetry, others sang beautiful songs that were meaningful to them, while still others passionately placed their hearts on the

line for everyone to hear through spoken word and so much more. The atmosphere created by Sierra and her peers successfully carved out a safe place for people to express their thoughts. Topics included societal issues, personal stories and even humor. There is great potential growth for this club on campus. If this sounds like something you may be interested in, then please spread word and bring a friend!

Upcoming Student Events

Thursday, 9/17
Art Exhibit: “Spare Parts and Unfinished Business”
9 A.M. AT THE REYNOLDS GALLERY

John Muir Collections
9 A.M. AT THE WILLIAM KNOX HOLT MEMORIAL LIBRARY

Conversation with the Provost: Academic Administration Updates
12 P.M. AT THE ALEX AND JERI VERESCHAGIN ALUMNI HOUSE

Jim Groom Lecture
12 P.M. IN WENDELL PHILLIPS CENTER 140

Lunch Behind The Lair: Chat with the Chaplains
12 P.M. AT THE DEROSA UNIVERSITY CENTER (UC)

Patrick Langham Quintet
7 P.M. AT VALLEY BREWING COMPANY

Friday, 2/21
Speaker: Michael Blanding
11 A.M. AT THE WILLIAM KNOX HOLT MEMORIAL LIBRARY

Large Group: Pacific Christian Fellowship
5 P.M. AT GRACE COVELL HALL

Saturday, 2/22
Science Blast Community Day
8 A.M. AT THE DEROSA UNIVERSITY CENTER (UC)

Family Day at the Park
8:30 A.M. AT UNIVERSITY PARK

Softball Tiger Cub Clinic
10 A.M. AT THE BILL SIMONI FIELD

Voces de Nuestro Antepasados
5 P.M. AT THE FAYE SPANOS CONCERT HALL

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Movies This Week

Thursday, 9/17
Friday, 9/18
Saturday 9/20
“Pitch Perfect 2”



Use your free time to work at a part-time job!

Andrew Rocha
CONTRIBUTING REPORTER

Being a college student is not easy: always running to and from class, attending late-night club meetings, working on class assignments until two in the morning and trying to maintain your intimate relationship with sleep... It's a tough load.

With such a crazy schedule, a part-time job is probably not on the top of every student's to-do list, but there are definitely benefits to working while in school. A lot of students have some free time on their hands — free time that instead of being spent on Netflix, could be spent making money. Yes, one of the most obvious benefits to working part time is the paycheck. Everyone at some point has identified with the “broke college student” stereotype.

And as great as having some extra cash is, there

are plenty of other rewards to getting a part-time job. For one thing, working part time provides students with much-needed work experience.

When students eventually graduate from the university, they will find themselves thrown into a melee of people battling each other for jobs. In that fight, having the experience from working while attending school is absolutely an edge.

Networking is another reason to seek out that part-time job. Working introduces students to managers, coworkers, potential customers and so many more people students can learn from and connect with to find opportunities they never knew existed.

At University of the Pacific's Career Resource Center, athletic training major Bushra Irshad '19 commented that working while being a University student “[is] convenient,

because whenever I have breaks between classes I can come to work.” Irshad also mentioned one of the things that helped her secure a job at the Career Resource Center was going to the Career Resource Center to get her resumé checked.

The Career Resource Center also provides mock interviews and other resources that are helpful for students looking for work.

Tiger Jobs is also another great resource for students seeking part-time jobs.

All available on-campus and off-campus jobs are provided, and students can submit their application to whatever job interests them.

Talking to people is also extremely advisable. Perhaps your friend worked somewhere in the past and can help you get a job. Just keep your eyes open and be competitive, because there is probably someone hiring — and they might be looking for someone like you.



Experience Ketchikan

Are you prepared for the fall season?

Drew Jones
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Fall is here! You may have thought the fall season was here once you set foot on campus at Pacific nearly one month ago. Well, you thought wrong.

The long summer days still lingered, sending the thermometer to 107 degrees. Sweating like a pig took on a whole new meaning these last couple of weeks.

Despite suffering through moderate heat stroke, the recent temperature drop and short glimpses of rain are merely a foreshadowing to what will come this fall and winter. It is reported that this is an “El Niño” year, according to Jon Erdman and Chris Dolce at The Weather Channel.

El Niño describes the temperature increase in the ocean near the equatorial Pacific Ocean. This takes place between every two to seven years. Normally, the United States sees the most noticeable impact in the colder months (fall to winter). Increased precipitation and persistent thunderstorms tend to be the major result of the climate change. Winds also increase dramatically, as noted by the National Weather Service.

What does this mean for us? A whole lot of rain. The Weather Channel also reported that California may see much wetter days than in recent years. The rain will help alleviate the historic drought we've been in; nevertheless, we must stay prepared for potential flooding in the Stockton streets.

California experienced an immense amount of

flooding in the 1997-98 El Niño year. Storms caused approximately \$550 million dollars in damage and killed 17 people statewide. With that said, safety is a priority when preparing for this fall and winter.

Here are a few tips to get you through the rainy months and keep you safe. When walking around campus, make sure to wear clothing appropriate for the rain, like raincoats and rain boots. An umbrella would also do you a great deal of service. With that said, be careful bringing your laptop and other electronics to class, they may get wet!

Also during storms with pretty heavy wind, trees are notorious for falling over. Stay alert while walking through campus and steer clear of any potential broken tree limbs.

When driving in the rain, drive slowly. No matter how late you are for class, preventing hydroplaning or other potential accidents in the rain are far more important. It's also important to drive extremely slowly when the streets are flooded. Defogging your windows and ensuring your windshield wipers are in good shape can help you see better while driving.

The most obvious way to stay safe is to remain indoors. Spending less time outdoors during the rainy months will decrease your chance of getting wet and likely increase your opportunities for ‘Netflix and chill.’ Remember, rainy months are cuddle months!

This fall and winter should bring pretty heavy storms, which can be dangerous for those on the road or even walking through campus. Get prepared and stay safe Tigers!

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MOVIE REVIEW

Pitch Perfect 2: The pitches are back? Aca-believe it!

Sarah Yung
COPY EDITOR

They're back, Pitches! Anna Kendrick, Rebel Wilson, Brittany Snow, Anna Camp, Skylar Astin, Adam Devine, Ben Platt and the rest of the gang reprise their roles in this Elizabeth Banks-directed sequel to 2012's smash hit "Pitch Perfect."

It's been three years since the Bellas won Nationals, and Beca Mitchell (Kendrick) now rules the Bellas with the easy confidence born of being the best.

Unfortunately, a disastrous wardrobe mishap by Fat Amy (Wilson) at President Obama's birthday gala brings a crashing end to all that glory, with the Bellas ultimately suspended from performing a capella.

When Beca makes a substantial deal with John Smith (John Michael Higgins) and Gail Abernathy-McKadden-Feinberger (Elizabeth Banks), the two main a capella competition commentators, the Bellas must rediscover their sound before it's too late, in order to best the daunting German competition Das

Sound Machine (led by Flula Borg and Birgitte Hjort Sørensen) and sweep the Worlds A Capella Tournament.

Meanwhile, Beca struggles to hide a promising recording studio internship from the Bellas with Jesse's (Astin) encouragement, Fat Amy and Bumper (Devine) endeavor to suss out where they stand romantically and freshman Emily (Hailee Steinfeld) battles her own problems, attempting to find her place in the group (and perhaps even find romance with Benji Applebaum [Platt]).

Bonus: Watch out for cameos from famous a capella groups at the Worlds Tournament, including Pentatonix, The Filharmonic and Penn Masala.

While "Pitch Perfect 2" only garnered middling ratings on IMDb (6.6/10) and Rotten Tomatoes (67 percent), it still manages to be a rocking good time. Despite the plot, pacing and characterization being a bit on the light side, there are still scenes that will make you thoroughly sympathize with the characters' plights, however absurd they happen to become.

As The New York Times reviewer



Rex Shutterstock

A.O. Scott writes, "If this is what musical comedy looks like on film today, that's OK, too: The music is catchy and the jokes connect, even when they're easy."

Besides, before you start worrying that this is the end, you should know

that "Pitch Perfect 3" has already been green-lit by Universal Pictures for a July 21, 2017 release date. Better start practicing your harmonies now, Tigers, because the third movie is sure to be Bella-issima.

Five strategies on how to ace the employee-boss dynamic

Nancy Tang
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

As a college student, it is always nice to have some of your own spending money and not have to constantly ask your parents for every single cent you spend. Whether the money will help pay for that spontaneous weekend trip to San Francisco or your internet and electricity bills, the bottom line is, having some money is always better than having no money. But as the popular saying goes: "There's no such thing as a free lunch." In order to have that money, you have to earn it, and by earn it, I mean work for it.

The majority of the time, having a job is pretty good. You get paid for your time, you feel like an adult and have more independence and freedom and the best part is your bank account is no longer stalling on empty. But once you land a job (and assuming you want to keep it), your life will be far more pleasant if you can keep a respectful, and at least civil, relationship with your boss! Here are some tips to follow on how to survive having a daunting boss:

1. Be respectful, professional and courteous at all times. No matter what happens at your job,

make sure to always stay professional. Even if your boss or others around you aren't acting professional and courteous, the best thing for you to do is just remain collected. You want to be remembered as the professional employee who did their job thoroughly and respectfully, not as the employee who talked back and wasn't polite toward their superiors.

2. Make sure to plan things in advance, and to let your boss know of anything relevant as soon as it comes up. What this tip is addressing is last minute cancellations and excuses for why you can't make it to work, etc. In the case of an emergency, such as your car breaking down or your professor keeping the class late, make sure you immediately notify your boss so that your replacement can be found if necessary. There are usually consequences if you miss a shift at your job without any prior notification. The earlier you can let your boss know about what's going on, the better. Just be responsible about it.

3. Be understanding. We all have bad days, some of us more than others. Maybe your boss hates his job and just takes out his anger on his underlings. Or maybe he's just struggling to pull enough money together to pay off that last phone bill. Whatever it is, we are all fighting our own battles and have our own troubles in life. The key is making sure your boss' attitude does not affect yours. You cannot control how others treat you, but you can control your response and how you

treat them. Try to be more patient and understanding of others and their lives, and allow people to have bad days once in a while.

4. Get along with your coworkers. Even if you don't get along with your boss, make an effort to get to know your coworkers. Your coworkers will be the ones there to help you out and get you through a tough workday. Your coworkers might also be able to give you tips on the job if they've been there longer, like how to communicate better with your boss. Finding a community with those you work with will help you pass the hours at your job and make it that much more bearable.

5. Be the best employee you can be. When it comes down to it, just do your best and make the most of your situation. Regardless of whether your boss is unpleasant and hard to deal with or your boss is your best friend, always put in your best effort to do your job well and in a timely matter. As long as you do your job correctly, your boss will have no grounds to treat you with anything less than what you deserve.

With all that said, the key to surviving your boss is just to remember that, after all, it's only a job. Just follow common sense and keep your cool in all situations. Make sure to remain professional no matter what. In the end, if nothing seems to be working out, you can always weigh the pros and cons and decide if keeping that job is worth it in the first place.



Grace Church

Having a job and extra cash is always nice, but sometimes it can get difficult to maintain a professional and courteous relationship with your boss.

SPORTS

TIGER X

SCHEDULE Baun Fitness Center

- Thursday:**
6:30-7:15 A.M.
-- Cycle
12:05-12:50 P.M.
-- Yoga
5:15-5:45 P.M.
-- U Jam
5:30-6:00 P.M.
-- TRX
6:00-6:30 P.M.
-- TRX
6:30-7:15 P.M.
-- Cardio Kickbox
7:30-8:30 P.M.
-- Yoga
9:00-9:45 P.M.
-- Black Light Cycle
- Friday:**
6:30-7:15 A.M.
-- Cycle
8:00-9:00 A.M.
-- Fit and Functional
12:05-12:50 P.M.
-- Cycle
4-5 P.M.
-- U Jam
5:15-6:45 P.M.
-- Yoga
- Monday:**
6:30-7:15 A.M.
-- Cycle
8-9 A.M.
-- Fit and Functional
12:05-12:50 P.M.
-- Power Sculpt
4-4:50 P.M.
-- Pilates
5:15-6:15 P.M.
-- Yoga
5:30-6:15 P.M.
-- Cycle
6:45-7:45 P.M.
-- Aerial Arts
7-7:45 P.M.
-- Bootcamp
8-8:45 P.M.
Body Shred
- Tuesday:**
12:05-12:50 P.M.
-- Yoga
4-4:30P.M.
-- TRX Express
4:30-5 P.M.
-- TRX Express
5:15-6:15 P.M.
-- U Jam
6:30-7:15 P.M.
--Cycle
7:30-8:30 P.M.
-- Yoga
- Visit go.pacific.edu/rec for schedule updates and class descriptions.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Multiple shutouts propel Tigers to victory



Edna Rush

The Tigers won all but one set in their three matches in Omaha, Neb.

Zach Withrow
SPORTS EDITOR

The Pacific volleyball team clawed their way to victory in the Bluejay Invitational Tournament in Omaha, Neb. over the weekend, taking home the title and improving to an 8-1 overall record. The MVP trophy went to Pacific's Omaha native, outside hitter Lexi Elman '17, who was electric in all three matches.

The first match saw the Tigers take on Cal State Bakersfield on Friday, who they swept 3-0. The Tigers dominated the first set by a score of 25-11, highlighted by outside hitter Maycie LaBass '18, who had four aces.

The second set was not as easy for the Tigers, as the Roadrunners came out with renewed energy and forced the set into extra points. It was not enough, though, as middle blocker Alex Holt '19 finished with two of Pacific's final three kills to put the Roadrunners away.

The third set saw the Tigers come out rolling on all cylinders, and after blocks by setter Kimmy Whitson '16 and middle blocker Alicja Wilk '17 put the Tigers ahead 11-10, Pacific never looked back and finished the sweep.

The second match was played on Saturday morning,

and the result was the Tigers pulling off another sweep, this time over the Lipscomb Bisons.

The first set was controlled by Pacific until a series of misplays by the Tigers gave the Bison an opportunity, and they eventually took the lead and had a chance to finish the Tigers on two separate set-point opportunities. However, the Tigers fought back and took the set 27-25, thanks in part to two late kills by LaBass.

Pacific came out strong in the second set and jumped to a 11-4 lead before Lipscomb began to mount a comeback, steadily working the score to 20-22 and within striking distance of the Tigers. However, the Tigers came through in the clutch once again, as Elman and middle blocker Holland Crenshaw '16 each came up with kills, and Crenshaw finished the set with a block, one of her many great defensive plays during the match.

The third set did not equal the competitive balance of the first two, as Elman and Crenshaw continued to dominate on both offense and defense, leading the Tigers to a 25-13 victory.

The Tigers went into the third match looking to clinch the title against the

Creighton Bluejays, and they were not disappointed; the Tigers took the match 3-1. Pacific once again played very well, but the victory was never guaranteed. In fact, the Tigers came out flat in the first set, and the Bluejays took the set 16-25. The Tigers did not panic, though, and the offense got into a rhythm in the second set. Wilk and LaBass each had four kills in the set, and Elman had seven, leading the Tigers to a 25-21 set win.

The Tigers struggled

heading into the third set, with multiple errors from the outset. After a timeout, Pacific came back strong and climbed out of a 1-7 hole to take the lead 9-8. The Bluejays continued to keep it close until Elman caught fire and helped the Tigers pull away, taking the set 25-25.

The Tigers began the fourth set with the intention of taking the match and the tournament, but the Bluejays would not go down easily. It was an intense back-and-forth affair that culminated with a couple costly errors late in the set by the Bluejays, allowing the Tigers to come out on top 26-24 and take the match 3-1.

The Tigers won the tournament thanks to a true team effort, with fantastic performances throughout from LaBass and Whitson, who were both named to the all-tournament team, as well as Crenshaw. However, it was Elman who shined the brightest, particularly in the final match against Creighton.

The tournament MVP dominated with 25 kills on a career-high 63 attacks, as well as a career-high six aces. Elman even tied a record for the most points scored in D.J. Sokol Arena with 31.

The Tigers will next travel to Stanford to take on the Cardinal on Friday at 7 p.m.

Did you know?

Women's volleyball team is currently tied for the rank of 24th in the American Volleyball Coaches Association (AVCA) Division 1 Top 25 poll!

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Pacific's strong defense results in a tie with Aggies



Edna Rush

Defender/forward Ebony Ezeji jockeys for position on the ball with UC Davis forward Crystal Crump.

Zach Withrow
SPORTS EDITOR

The Pacific women's soccer team played the UC Davis Aggies to a 0-0 draw on Sunday. Both teams had strong opportunities to score at various points throughout the game, but neither could come up with the decisive goal.

The Tigers had a chance to take the lead on a great play by midfielder Shayda Ansari '16 in the early goings of the match. Ansari intercepted a pass near the Aggies' goal, immediately chipping a high shot that would have sailed into the net if not for an amazing save by UC Davis goalkeeper Alexis Smith, who stretched out and knocked the ball away.

The Aggies had their own opportunity to score in the 56th minute, when midfielder Andi Damian kicked one off the crossbar. Moments later, Aggies defender Rachel Smith tried to knock a header past the Tigers' goalkeeper Lena Perry '18, but the shot went wide left.

The stalemate was once again almost broken in the 67th minute when UC Davis forward Celina Minissian attempted a penalty kick after a foul in Pacific's box.

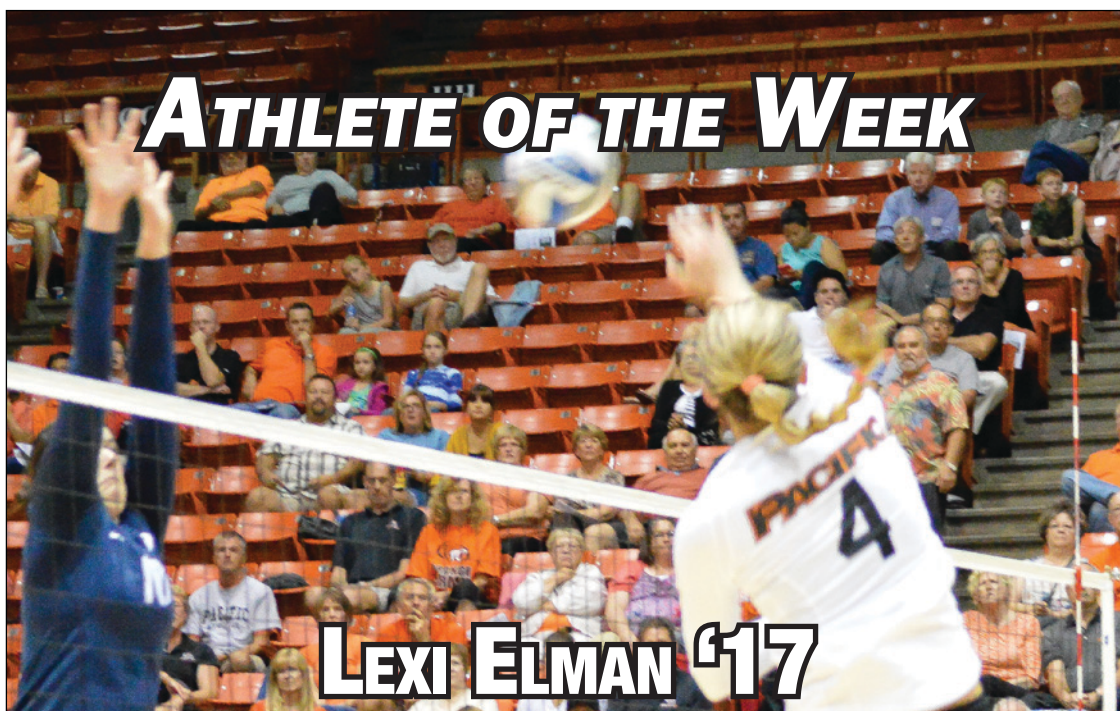
Perry made a great save in the one-on-one matchup, and a follow-up attempt by the Aggies' forward Crystal Crump went wide left.

A shot in the 77th minute by Pacific defender Sandra Padilla '17 flew over the goal, and the game went into overtime, both teams going back and forth in their attempts on goal. However, neither team could break through; a second overtime period resulted in much of the same. A potential game-winner from Smith was corralled by Perry as the game came to an end, and both teams chalked up a one in the tie column.

Perry posted the second shutout of her career, and had a career-high 10 saves for the Tigers. Padilla and midfielder Lily Higashino '18 led Pacific with two shots each. The Tigers finished with 12 fouls for the game, while the Aggies totaled nine.

Pacific's record now stands at 1-4-1, while the Aggies are 5-2-1.

The Tigers will next play on Friday, when they finish the home stand with a game against the conference rival Southern California Trojans, whose record stands at 3-3-1. The game will be played at 7 p.m. on Knoles Field.



Outside hitter Lexi Elman '17 earned Most Valuable Player honors in Pacific volleyball's victory at the Bluejay Invitational Tournament in Nebraska on Saturday. Elman only got better as the tournament progressed, leading the Tigers with 14 kills in match one on Friday, 18 kills in match two on Saturday morning and 25 kills in the final match Saturday night. It was home sweet home for the Omaha, Neb. native, as the third match saw her post career highs in attacks (63) and aces (six). Elman's play has helped Pacific jump out to an 8-1 overall record. Elman joined Josh Adachi '18 of the Pacific men's soccer team in being named a WCC Player of the Week. (Photo c/o Edna Rush)

PACIFIC TIGERS

WEEKLY HOME SCHEDULE



WOMEN'S SOCCER

Friday, Sept. 18
vs. Southern California
7 p.m.
Knoles Field

For more information, check out the official Pacific Athletics website at pacifictigers.com.

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